





1962

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SCHOOL OF DENTAL AND ORAL SURGERY COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



THE INCREASING DEMANDS ON THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER

Statistics, carefully compiled and studiously analyzed, lead inevitably to the conclusion that the American public will present to the dental profession an increasing demand for their services. We, as students, have felt, perhaps intuitively, that more will be required of us than in the past. The population is increasing at a greater rate than the number of dentists. Furthermore, the public has been educated, and properly so, to a greater awareness of dental health. As the horizons of dentistry, theoretical and clinical, biological and technical, continue to widen, each patient deserves the benefits of these advances and should receive the highest possible level of care.

At Columbia, we have been taught to be uncompromising where the welfare of a patient is concerned, to demand of ourselves the best of our capabilities and the most exacting standards. It is with this background that we prepare to meet the increasing demands on the general practitioner. Most dentists are general practitioners and there can be little doubt that they will be most frequently called upon to meet the dental needs of the public. The Class of 1962 should be aware of these demands—which include all aspects of dental practice—and how they can best be met.

We cannot presume to know all the answers, but this we do know! We owe it to the profession and to our patients to make efficient use of modern equipment and materials, of the services of auxiliary personnel, and of our own knowledge and skill. We must be expert in an ever-increasing variety of general and dental arts and sciences. We must take the lead in community education in matters of dental health—fluoridation and financing being in the public eye at present. We must emphasize and re-emphasize prevention of disease for we are already faced with an insurmountable backlog of untreated dental defects.

We must do all these and more. We, the graduates of today and practitioners of the already-dawning tomorrow, must be teacher and student, healer and friend. Only then will greater responsibility become greater opportunity. Only then can we fulfill our obligation to our patients, our colleagues and predecessors in dentistry, and to the school from which we now step forward to begin our careers as Doctors of Dental Surgery.

Sheppard M. Levine
Literary Editor





JOHN J. LUCCA, A.B., D.D.S.
Associate Professor of Dentistry

Dedication



JOHN JAMES LUCCA — Johnny is our perpetual motion machine. It fatigues one just to watch this conglomeration of energy. Having as a foundation an A.B. from New York University John has been a member of Psi Omega for three years, a class vice president and has been wearing a single breasted suit for the past year (long for Jarvie convert). Married in June of last year he now has little time for his hobbies: chemistry and photography. Lucca expects a turn in the Army after graduation but we wonder — if he is mixing plaster with one hand, eating a lab lunch with the other, who will hold the gun.

(page 43 — 1947 Dental Columbian)



In the ensuing fifteen years, the "perpetual motion machine" has not run down. To students attempting to corral him on the clinic floor, Dr. Lucca is known as the Galloping Ghost. He is engaged in a busy private practice, participates in research and countless organized dental activities, and has given clinics and taught postgraduate courses in various parts of the country. All of this over and above his teaching duties. And yet, this is a man who is never too busy to be called upon for advice and assistance, by the individual or by the class as a whole. In the years of our clinical training no problem was too large or too small for his concern and attention.

In acknowledgement of his friendship and interest, his knowledge and ability, with thanks for the sympathetic ear and helping hand, to Dr. John J. Lucca we dedicate the 1962 Dental Columbian.





GRAYSON KIRK, Ph.D., LL. D.
President of the University

ADMINISTRATION

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Professor of Dentistry
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Director, Division of
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The Class of 1962 has, in the selection of its yearbook theme, *Increasing Demands on the General Practitioner*, revealed that its members have an insight into many of the problems besetting the dental profession. They are entering practice with a greater awareness of their responsibilities and the demands that will be made upon them than have graduates of yesteryear. They have learned that to practice dentistry in the light of modern knowledge calls for a much broader background and versatility than in the past. They know that to be a successful general practitioner one must have a thorough basic knowledge of the living sciences and modern medicine, a familiarity with the many facets of dental science and clinical procedures, a competence and skill in dental art and technology, as well as a sympathetic comprehension of his fellow man and his psychologic processes.

The ever expanding general population has increased much more rapidly than the dental population. Facilities for educating dentists have not been increased in proportion to the dental needs of the public. Increased awareness by the public of the importance of dental health will increase demands for dental service and without a greatly increased number of dentists this need cannot be met if present methods of dental practice prevail. Since the required increase in dentists cannot be met, another solution must be found. Present thinking places hope for such a solution in the greater use of auxiliary personnel — the

dental hygienist, the dental assistant, the dental secretary and the dental technician — together with the dentist forming a team which will provide greater service at less cost to the public. The dentist will assume full responsibility for organizing and directing the efforts of this team and for the rendering of service of acceptable quality. He will have to conserve his efforts by performing only such parts of this service as require his superior knowledge and skill while delegating all possible to his teammates. To do this he must be in truth a general practitioner superbly competent in all areas of dental practice.

The Columbia graduate of 1962 has a splendid training and ample background to launch himself in general practice, but to keep afloat and continue on course he will require constant improvement by habitual study and professional development. He may accomplish this through continuing education made available by dental societies whose activities he must actively participate in and support, by joining study clubs and by attendance at refresher and postgraduate courses offered in dental schools. A major responsibility that he must assume is support of dental education and particularly his own School if the growth and progress of his profession is to be assured.

It is with full confidence that I express the faith of the faculty that the Class of 1962 will assume its full responsibility as general practitioners of dentistry and as builders of a better profession.

STOMATOLOGY



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Technique

Not only will the future graduate be faced with increased demands by his patients in such fields as restorative and replacement dentistry, and this is to be expected in view of the recent advances in these areas, but the public will make increasingly significant demands in the field of diagnosis and treatment of mouth diseases — diseases which heretofore lay in an atmosphere of "no man's land."

Although the responsibilities of dentistry have always included those diseases which as a group are commonly termed "oral medicine," it is only in more recent years that the public and our sister health professions have been made aware of our skills in this field.

Furthermore, it is logical and natural that dentistry should assume these obligations of oral medicine since there is no other single branch of the health sciences which is more fully prepared either educationally or through clinical experience to undertake these responsibilities.

However, you must realize that a four year undergraduate curriculum is not intended to equip you with the skill of a mature practicing clinician. Even if it were possible to do so, the constant and rapid advances in this field are such as to necessitate the formation of habits which will assure keeping abreast with the current literature.

Thus, to fulfill the demands of your patients and to adequately respond to the requests of your medical colleagues you are urged to participate actively in organized societies, hospital and dental school clinic programs. Not only will these sources provide an excellent means for obtaining additional knowledge and experience but they will also serve to stimulate and inculcate that spirit of inquiry so necessary if enthusiasm in dentistry is to be retained.

Dr. Edward V. Zegarelli

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RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY



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The greatest population boom in history has brought to the Class of 1962 an unprecedented challenge in dentistry. The profession has never before been called upon to render more treatment to a public as well-oriented and dental conscious. Sadly enough, however, interest in the pursuit of dental careers has not kept pace with these developments. Competition from other fields, such as space programs; the lure of large firms with scholarships throughout college for promising students; the extra years needed for a dental career, with its added expense; all help to diminish the quality and quantity of candidates for admission to our schools. With this combination of factors it is no small wonder that the general practitioner of today has had increasing demands made upon him.

You have chosen a profession which has demanded and will continue to demand a great deal from you in your lifetime. The gratification of rendering a service which restores oral health, the prestige of being a member of a health profession, the comparative financial security, and the desirability of self employment, all more than compensate for the seeming inequities.

The need for proficiency in restorative dentistry is clearly indicated in the fact that the average dentist spends more time in this phase of service than all others combined.

Newer techniques, especially the high speed handpiece, have enabled the general practitioner to partially meet the increased demand. The efficient use of auxiliary personnel will also aid the individual practitioner to treat more patients, as pointed out in the Survey of Dentistry.

The day when preventative dentistry will change this entire picture still seems in the distant future. Restorative dentistry will remain our greatest dental need for quite some time — at least through the productive years of the Class of 1962. At Columbia, we feel with some pride, that you have been well-trained in this field. There will be very few problems with which you will be unable to cope.

The Restorative Division wishes to extend its sincerest congratulations to you in all your days in dentistry and hope you will always be proud of your chosen profession. If you give your best to your work, the deserved rewards automatically return to you.

DR. JOHN J. LUCCA



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The practice of dentistry is undergoing a change at a rate more rapid than ever before. The change is occurring in biological, technical, and socio-economic areas. There is no doubt that the demand for dental services is greater now than a decade ago and there is little doubt that it will be even greater in the immediate years ahead. You are beginning your professional career with the most up-to-date knowledge at your command and you will put that knowledge to most efficient use. However, as a member of a profession you have an obligation to keep your fund of knowledge current; you cannot remain a successful practitioner if you do not. The present rate of advancement of dental practice requires that you begin immediately to make plans for continued self-development, for even a short delay may create a handicap which will be most difficult to overcome. Resolve now to keep abreast of the literature, to attend scientific sessions regularly and to take refresher courses at frequent intervals. Only in this way can you insure your future success and happiness.

Dr. Nicholas A. DiSalvo

ORTHODONTICS



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The graduating dentist must be prepared to fulfill the many professional demands which will be made upon him. In general, the nature of these demands changes as population density shifts from one age group to another, and from one type of residential area to another. These demands are also expanding, with the dentist-population ratio such that each dentist must bear an increasing burden of professional responsibility. In view of such considerations many new dentists will find that children will represent a large part of their practices.

The dentist who welcomes these children in his practice and is prepared to provide dental service for them will find immediately that this is a positive practice building factor. He must recognize, too, that prevention of oral disease and disorder is an essential component of complete dental service and he must include sound measures to effect prevention in his everyday treatment planning for children.

Only in this manner can the dentist fulfill his professional obligations as a modern, progressive practitioner in the health professions.

Dr. Solomon N. Rosenstein

PRECLINICAL SCIENCES



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Inevitably our society is placing increasing quantitative and qualitative demands upon the general dental practitioner. The "state of the art" of any profession, is a direct expression of the state of its scientific knowledge, both applied and basic. The growth of a profession's technical proficiencies is constantly accompanied by an increase in its scientific content. Consequently, the individual dental practitioner must not only maintain, but actively increase his knowledge of the scientific basis of his profession. Were this not true, the Class of 1962 would find itself twenty years hence practicing 1982 dentistry.



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with a 1962 foundation. The advances in the basic sciences during the past twenty years will make this point clear. There is hardly an aspect of current dental practice that has not advanced as a result of these changes. Accordingly, your basic sciences faculty wishes you to realize that it has barely laid a foundation, a pavement, upon which you must build individually. Surely the truly dedicated professional man can do no less.

DR. MELVIN L. MOSS



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Clin. Asst.

In medicine and dentistry this is the day of the team approach to total care for the individual. On paper and in conversation there is no substitute for bringing the very best of knowledge and skills to bear on the complicated dental problems in the rehabilitation of oral, facial, and speech defects. There can be no argument that specialization has produced highly refined knowledge and skills which can produce the ultimate of high standards of dental care.

The transition from the generalist who alone assumed the responsibility for decision and treatment, to the system of treatment by committee or specialist team, may eliminate the general practitioner, but his important function of treatment coordination will probably shift to the specialist in restorative dentistry who at the present time seems to be the proper leader of the dental team. Leadership is where you find it. It is not in automatic development or in any of the specialties of dental practice. In the future development of group or health center practice it seems natural to expect the restorative dental specialist to be a prime coordinator of the specialists in children's dentistry and orthodontia, diagnosis, and the management of medical and surgical problems of the oral tissues, and the restoration of form and function. Such leadership will assure the function of specialization in the interest of the patient rather than the interest of the specialist.

Dr. Rudolph H. Friedrich



Standing, Left to Right: Mrs. Leticia Cossillas, Miss Ida Parell, Miss Theoni Constantine, Mrs. Eleonor Kaepchen, Mrs. Marie Kauffman, Miss Geraldine Magee, Mrs. Ann Davey. Seated, Left to Right: Mrs. Rose Feinman, Mrs. Pouline Shugaevsky, Miss Mary Mores, Mrs. Sally Webster.

PERSONNEL

Mrs. Florence V. Moore, Director of Clinic.



*Miss Ann M. Emmerich
Administrative Assistant to the Dean.*



Standing, Left to Right: Miss Inge Raehrig, Mrs. Jasephine Lamas, Miss Maxine Leibawitz, Miss Suzanne Wegner, Miss Evelyn Ruddiman. *Seated, Left to Right:* Miss Ruth Burgas, Miss Margaret Lambert, Mrs. Jeanne Batwick, Mrs. Emma Schreier.



Robert Wrong



Michael McGroth



Nicholas Vero



Albert Kotono



William Gregory



This is a stick-up? . . . Oh, you're kidding!



Relieve it here, here, here, . . . and there.



You say the patient swallowed the bridge and it hasn't been paid for yet. Hmm.



Who said you couldn't do it yourself?



There I was, doing the twist . . .

Class of 1962



Yes, this is the last in a series of four class histories. "Blood, saliva, sticky wax, and Duca cement" could just about sum it up.

It all began about four years ago, when forty freshmen in their immaculate white starched jackets found seats in Amphitheater "A" anticipating an Embryology lecture. As the lecturer began introducing Medical Biometry, forty students in forty white jackets rose and headed for the exits, only to reappear some twenty minutes later, reassured but not convinced of the value of Medical Biometry in the First Year curriculum.

From Amphitheater "A" it was upstairs to the "No Visitors" lab. Here, when not attending class meetings, doing Biometry problems, putting a dime in the time pool, or attending lectures which all seemed to begin with the same slide (the one with the crock down the middle and the chipped corner), one somehow managed to get in a little dissection on the root of the lung, if the tags did not get in the way. We had come to see and, indeed, we saw.

The "technique" courses were anxiously being awaited and soon came upon us. Having no idea of what to look for, we began digging in our spacious lockers for a canesacket knife, a box of wax, and a Boley gauge. The latter was not used again until Senior year when it was to shore the spotlight with a stethoscope, but more about that later.



When the pace became a little too hectic the boys usually headed for the "Student Lounge" for a little relaxation, but invariably found a "lounge class" in session. However, Dental Materials, Part I, soon began and need for a lounge decreased in direct proportion to the length of the lecture, the distance from the blackboard, and the concentration of tin in the amalgam. Dental Materials was the course in which we were to major for the next two years. Here, sitting on wide or narrow bottomed chairs one became enlightened about dental materials, surrounded by apparently very impressive, top-secret, classified equipment which was always kept under wraps. Even the telephone was kept in a secret drawer. It was Dental Materials and the History of Dentistry which were to give us one of our class mottoes, "Pierre Fouchard says, 'Use a THICK MIX'", (yes, even when using scopolamine).



Still waiting for Embryology to begin, we launched into Genetics and related topics. Histology came to an end and the boys bade sad farewell to their favorite histology "instructor". Oral Histology was soon to take her place (sigh) but this turned out to be a labelling contest, the prize going to the one having labelled the most mitochondria and Golgi apparatus. However, it was here that we first learned of the pernicious and deleterious effects of "schmutz".

A word must (?) be said about Neuroanatomy. At alternate lectures we were amused by impersonations of afflicted subway riders and dazzled by that complex system which was rapidly being explained to us. How could we possibly assimilate, be held responsible for, or reproduce this information on demand? We couldn't, but we were, so we did.

Our Biochemistry course was made pleasant as well as enlightening by the efforts of Dr. Karshan and staff. We felt proud and fortunate to have received our instruction from that distinguished teacher.

That first year we began an activity that would be with us the rest of our lives — Operative Dentistry. As the first year drew to a close, about 10% could understand Silent Tom and 80% could not tell Roger and Elliot apart.



Sophomore Year was to have two main highlights: Microbiology and Periodontology, the latter with our first live patients. We were to wait one more year for Pharmo, "when we would have more time and would be under less pressure" they told us. So the party began with Harry and Bert serving cream puffs decorated with Shigella, Salmonella, and flagella. We became unwilling foster parents to recalcitrant rabbits and an untold number of equally unwilling rats and mice. Those who broke culture tubes were subject to penalty, imprisonment, or both. To keep our zoological interests alive we played with cats, dogs, and turtles in physiology. A failing blood pressure due to a leaking femoral artery catheter was often maintained by a fast I. V. drip. We were told that when spun to the right, one staggers to the left, looks to the right, and vomits to both sides.

In Psychiatry, we discovered that many dentists see psychiatrists, that thumbsucking is good, and found out what an anal character is and how to spot one. We also learned of an occupational hazard — the D-Day Syndrome.

Colored pencils and smudge sticks were the armamentarium of choice in pathology, where we once again glued reluctant eyeballs to microscopes and were rewarded with visions which defied description. Here we each collected a nice pile of mimeograph paper and the knowledge that calcified psammoma bodies are common, and refreshed our abilities to take notes under blackout conditions. With laudable professional curiosity, a few hardy souls with a weak olfactory sense ventured into the green light suite.

Our spacious equipment and clothing lockers were now located on the eighth floor but this was the only thing we had on the eight floor. We continued our major subject, Dental Materials, now in its second installment.

In Periodontology, we were told to put our minds at ease; the department was trying to obtain 400 additional hours for us. No one ventured to suggest that evenings and week ends be switched from prosthetics lab to perio. We finally came face to face with patients who, we discovered, were only slightly less terrified of us than we were of them. We began taking a history. This was to take us now to and through Junior Year, but not before we discovered that the route to salvation is Endodontia and the miracle of the Fish.

70% of the class still could not tell Roger and Elliot apart and 20% could understand Silent Tom.



Junior Year and Pharmacology at last. The initial shock, however, was not nearly as great as seeing Biostatistics listed on the schedule. This turned out to be a statistical error (in that we had a free period) but it was then rumored that there was to be a refresher course in Dental Materials instead. Orthodontia, wire bending in theory and practice, was to prove traumatic to many of the boys except those who were going to specialize. We singed our fingers but were relieved when at last our Howleys went to pot.

What was left of the colored pencils and smudge sticks was used up in Oral Pathology and several antique microscopes could finally return to their museum shelves for a well deserved rest.



Thermionic emission, and the uses of the dark room and the

dental assistant were discussed in the first of the Diagnosis series by Captain Jack.

Operative, Prosthetics, and Crown and Bridge clinics had finally arrived and as the boys poured up their first models another motto was to be heard 'round the clinic floor, "Does anyone have any Duco?" It was to be repeated many, many times. Working on our first patients made us realize how difficult working on a typodont really had been. Life was made more interesting when the 6 o'clock curfew went into effect and many a wax-up was to distort due to discrepancies between subway and clinic temperatures.

A few members of the class saw a sunrise for the first time in their lives as the bimonthly CPC (CSC) was held at the break of dawn heralded by the crowing of a rooster. "Hormonal gingivitis" and "pemphigus" seemed to comprise the catchall in diagnoses, just as Kenalog or Orabase in therapeutics. We learned later that "idiopathic" was also an intelligent tentative as well as conclusive diagnosis. "Conversion Hysteria" could also be used.

Emergency Medicine or "Creative Dentistry in Civil and Military Disaster for Fun and Profit in Your Spare Time" was to take the place of Dental Materials as our major subject during the remaining two years. Non-emergency Medicine provided a refresher course in hyperparathyroidism (Primary and Secondary) and electrolyte balance. Functional Anatomy explained why the olfactory organ is located at the oral rather than caudal end of the digestive tube.



Pharmacology got off to a slow start — just one lecture a week, giving the boys time to brush up on their shorthand and foreign languages. The autonomic nervous system (entirely beyond voluntary control — Oh, how true) was divided into sympathetic, unsympathetic, and downright nasty. G & G, NND, and LAB (bloods on my hands) were driving us to the D. T.'s P.D.Q. We learned to speed read our notes which were speed written at speed lectures and applauded the one lecturer who admitted he needed a microphone. "Dental students don't try to understand — they just memorize" was the analysis of all our difficulties.

But Junior year was far from over. Toward the end of the year, the boys discovered they had founded and become members of a new organization, known by many names including "Junior ADA". To remain a member in good standing, one had

to present a table clinic as well as attend a dinner and lecture. Robin Hood, leader of the green-robed men of Surgwood Forest had started it all, but it was OUR organization and we could like it (the Jr. ADA) or leave it (dental school). The dinner was delicious.

About this time we also heard a series of lectures on Applied Occlusal Dynamics given by "God's answer to dentistry." Somewhat more helpful (?) were the Huntsman's lecture series on "Dental Lore".

Then the news broke — were we to be blessed with a "voluntary" summer clinic. "Back into the arena" had become a prophecy. We were to learn how to conduct a successful dental practice in the tropics, air-conditioners courtesy of the Low-Speed Fan Co. But the boys were not too shaken. Most of them had completed their perio history and were ready to begin scaling. Also 50% could now tell Roger and Elliot apart and 50% could understand Silent Tom.



Senior Year, 1961-1962: the year they combined Junior and Senior requirements, multiplied by "z hat", divided by the number of sterilizing trays on the pedo cart and came up with a new set of requirements which appeared to be the same as it had been over the past ten years—only more so. The only innovation was that everything was carefully recorded on the "achievement board," which only the prosthetic sheet proprietor could interpret. Operative points were also increased so that a charting was equal to a pulp capping (15 points); some of the boys specialized in one while others emphasized the other. Many an afternoon was still spent removing and replacing a temporary filling. A few managed to help stamp out dental disease. Emergency Medicine, installment II, was presented but at least Dental Materials was not on the schedule. In Periodontics, many decided to remeasure pocket depth which had deepened considerably while the history was being taken (begun in Sophomore Year).

The Course of the Year was certain to be Clinical Oral Physiology, also known as Boleystethoscapia after the necessary two items in the armamentarium. The main feature of the course was "the clicking joint—its diagnosis, treatment, and psychoanalysis." Six o'clock curfew was in effect once again, with one noted exception—an evening of inlay-amalgam-conversion with the operative department acting as hosts, magnifying loupes and all.

Two class slogans took on an ever increasing meaning as the pressure began to mount: "Thank heaven for dental labs" and "Nothing is critical in dentistry". These were really what kept us going.

Pedodontics was a new challenge in Senior Year. The most important item in the armamentarium here was the cotton roll. When not mopping up saliva, one was filling the water cup so the $-/-\% \star X^+!q?)$ could rinse. A few men developed a personal grievance against the British Isles and felt like starting the American Revolution over again. "It's alright, except your line angles are a bit fuzzy." "Make it square with a round bur" just about sums up the philosophy of pedo. We slept through the rest.



Of course, there was never a dull moment in Surgery. Our lectures began with the bellowed greeting, "Alexander? . . . Bassett? . . . Block? . . . Block?" In the last course of the series, the boys gave the lectures, with Brooks Atkinson sitting in the audience grading on diction, enunciation, grammar, poise, posture, delivery, dress, and content. General Anesthesia demonstrations demonstrated that a whiff of gas works better if you use a shot of novacaine.

This was the year we went modern. First, the Operative Staff produced and starred in a live T.V. spectacular, "Tic Tac Dough" which demonstrated that the hand is quicker than the eye. Not to be outdone, the Prosthetics Department offered its version of educational television called "The Twilight Zons."

Our Senior lecture series "Miracles in Prosthodontia" or "I Do Things My Way" opened our eyes as little previously encountered had done. It was the first time a class arriving at 8:55 was locked out of a 9:00 A.M. lecture. "Laugh clown!"

A final attraction was Public Health, where we learned what to do if there should be a sudden epidemic of dental caries and how to make a living in Dentistry when eyesight and fingers fail. This course also included some Biostatistics which leaves us off exactly where it all began four years ago, except Silent Tom could not tell Roger and Elliot apart and they could not understand him.

Thanks to all those people who made all this possible: the Bald Eagle; Harry and Bert; Big Ed and Silent Tom; My Chief; the Rank; Black Bart; the Herl; Big John; L.A.; Jack the Hack; Mad Melvin; Dapper Frank; and Pierre Fauchard, and all the others.

If we had to do it all over again we would do it ... in the same old way.

James Guggenheimer and
Sheppard M. Levine

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1. Calculus or Calculus: Choice of a Career
2. Berlin and Bruxism: A Case History
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4. Bridey Murphy and the Pain-Dysfunction Syndrome
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6. The World of Suzie Wong: A Pharmacologist's Daughter Tells All
7. Great Moments in Dentistry. Volume I: The Amalgam War
Volume II: The Invention of Sticky Wax
Volume III: The Discovery of Plastic Lug Seat
8. The Face Bow Incident
9. Suddenly Lost Summer
10. Uncle Tom's Cabin: The Building of an Amalgam With Pins
11. An Atlas of the Geography of the Tongue
12. Clinical Roto-rootology



GRADUATES



Michael Lawrence Alexander

Energy is only one of Mike's many qualities. A 1958 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a B. A. in English, Mike was a leader in a variety of activities, serving as advertising manager of the school daily newspaper and vice-president of his fraternity, Beta Sigma Rho.

Once in dental school, his warm personality and friendly manner soon made him one of the most popular men in his class, and resulted in his being elected secretary of both his class and Alpha Omega Fraternity in his junior year. His diligence and competence in these responsible positions led to his election as president of this fraternity in his senior year.

Contrary to popular opinion, Mike's brain does not consist of alphabetized 3 by 5 index cards, but his thoroughness and organization in taking notes during lectures were truly inspiring, as shown by the fact that his notes were constantly loaned to his classmates.

No slouch in the clinical phase, Mike is the class authority on lower cast gold partials. His diligence and perseverance are appreciated by his patients and the staff alike.

After a yearlong courtship that filled the coffers of the George Washington Bridge, Mike won the hand of lovely Roz Lipton. He and his bride of several months now live in West Orange, New Jersey, where Roz teaches first grade.

Mike's immediate plans after graduation include a two year stint in the Air Force. Following this he plans a suburban practice in New York or New Jersey.



Earle Ross Bassett

Dentistry is a family byword for Ross, as he and his brother have both chosen to enter the profession which their father has practiced for many years. However, the family tradition stops right there, for all three are associated with different dental schools to which each professes unyielding allegiance.

Before entering Columbia, Ross earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in English at Amherst College. He became a member of Psi Omega in his Sophomore year and served as class vice-president for three years. Although he can become as absorbed in his work as anyone else, his absorption in the Times prior to nine o'clock lecture exceeds that of most, especially during the football season. A methodical and conscientious clinician, Ross is willing to devote extra time if it will insure a quality result.

Ross believes in putting his summer months to use in broadening his horizons as well as his savings account. Four seasons of resort hotel work in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming provided a pleasant change of pace from the academic hustle and bustle. While attending last year's summer clinic he also worked at the Psychiatric Institute, where legs and glasses proved to be more fragile than on the outside.

Plans following graduation include two years of service and more travel before entering private practice.



Philip Lloyd Block

Phil came to Columbia from New York University at the Heights after three years of undergraduate work.

In his freshman year, he was elected Secretary of the class. His sophomore year began with the marriage to his lovely wife, Lila, who is teaching at the present time.

Phil's great interest in research led him and Stan Brottman to develop a submaxillary saliva collector, and also to his election to the William Jarvie Society. During the summer of his Junior year, Phil received a Public Health Service Fellowship to continue work on the submaxillary saliva collector. By the end of the summer, the collector was completed and manufactured commercially and a paper submitted to the New York State Dental Journal.

Phil's interests are many and varied. He has built a hi-fi, is a ham radio operator, enjoys taking pictures as well as developing and printing them, and his most recent hobby has led him to join the National Rifle Association.

Phil is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. When his service is completed, he plans to associate in a general practice with Stan Brottman, and to start post-graduate training for a prosthetic specialty.

Since dentistry has always been his goal in life, his days in the clinic have been among the happiest ones.





Stanley Brottman

Stan came to Columbia after three and one-half years of undergraduate school at The City College of New York, where he majored in biology and received a Bachelor of Science degree.

His ability was recognized early by students and faculty members alike. Stan was elected to the William Jarvie Society and won a Public Health Fellowship in his Junior year.

A strong bent towards research led Stan and Phil Block to the invention and fabrication of a "universol" submaxillary saliva collector. This collector is now being manufactured commercially and a research manuscript has been submitted to the New York State Dental Journal for publication.

During the arduous years of study, Stan found time to wed his lovely fiancee, Sondy, a fashion designer. Stan's interests and hobbies include photography, woodworking, and he is an avid tropical fish fancier.

Stan is now a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve and upon graduation he will receive silver bars in that organization. After completion of a tour of duty in the Army, Stan is planning a mixture of private practice with Phil Block, research, and a specialty in periodontics.

With the enthusiasm he shows in his work, we can be sure that Stan will be an asset to his profession and a champion of the highest ideals of dentistry.

Joseph Thomas Cacioppi



One of the finest students of the class, Joe came to Columbia from Fordham College, both for removed from his home in upstate New York.

The combination of unconvincing speed and skill with good results were soon to make him outstanding in the "technique" courses. "Theory" courses did not faze him either as he excelled in these as well. His scholastic achievements were soon to reap for him a long list of honors and awards including the Alpha Omega Scholastic Award in Sophomore year and the American College of Dentists Scholastic and Achievement Award in his Junior year.

As early as Sophomore year, Joe was elected to the William Jarvie Honorary Research Society where he held the offices of Treasurer and President. He was Dr. Uccelloni's assistant for two years and did research for Dr. Louis A. Cahn in Senior year. Joe was also a recipient of a National Institute of Public Health research grant.

With all these responsibilities, Joe was still able to represent his class for three years in Student Council and he joined the Psi Omega fraternity in his third year.

Early in his Junior year Joe began weekly excursions to Vermont to visit his fiancee Corale, who became his wife at the beginning of Senior year.

After graduation Joe intends to fulfill his military obligations with the United States Air Force, after which he intends to settle, practice, and raise his family among the Green Mountains of Vermont.





Miguel Alberto Casañas

"Mike" came to us from City College of New York where as a Biology and Chemistry major he earned his B.S. degree in 1958. He lives in Flushing, Queens with his pretty wife Elba whom he married during our first summer vacation.

While attending school Mike worked throughout the four years at the Waldorf-Astoria. Despite the long hours he managed to excel in his academic studies as clinical sciences.

Always a hard worker, and willing to help his classmates at anytime, he still had time for his coffee-breaks. Mike is known to all of us for his easy-going manner, high degree of skill and extremely calm attitude even in the face of disaster. His pleasant, friendly manner and unselfish attitude have gained him many friends.

The future plans include two years with the Army and then general practice.

Edward Nelson Cole

A booming voice, a slop on the back and early morning waxups are Ed's trademarks.

A native of Brooklyn, Ed was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1955 with a B. A. in Economics. After graduation, he served two years with the Air Force as Personnel Services Officer with the rank of First Lieutenant. Upon discharge in 1957, Ed, who had devoted careful thought to his choice of career and had decided upon dentistry, reentered Brooklyn College to complete the necessary science requirements to enter Columbia.

Ed's sincere love for dentistry is evidenced by his early arrivals and late departures from the clinic. His extreme capability and easy manner have earned him the respect and confidence of his patients and the praise of his instructors. His success in the field and devotion to his work have enabled Ed to win a New York State War Service Scholarship and, at the end of his junior year, a Public Health Service Fellowship in surgery.

This vociferous member of Alpha Omega remains one of the most eligible bachelors in the class (a state with which he seems to be well content).

With service requirements already fulfilled, Ed's post-graduate plans consist of either an association or a private practice in the outlying suburbs around New York City.





Morris Leonard Cone

Maurie, a native of Passaic, New Jersey, holds a B. A. degree from Indiana University. During his four years as a Hau-sier, he was active in campus politics and intramural athletics, as well as giving pep talks for his beloved New Jersey.

At Columbia, Maurie has maintained his enthusiasm for New Jersey, and brings in weather reports daily from the "mainland" to the "island".

Maurie served as Vice President of Alpha Omega during his Juniar year, and Secretary of his class during his Seniar year.

To go along with his sense of humor and general enthusiasm, Maurie has developed great pride in his clinical work and patient relationship.

Maurie and his lovely wife Carol were married during his Sophomore year and have resided since in Rutherford, New Jersey.

Following graduation he plans to enter military service for two years and then settle down to a private practice.





Joseph A. DeJulia

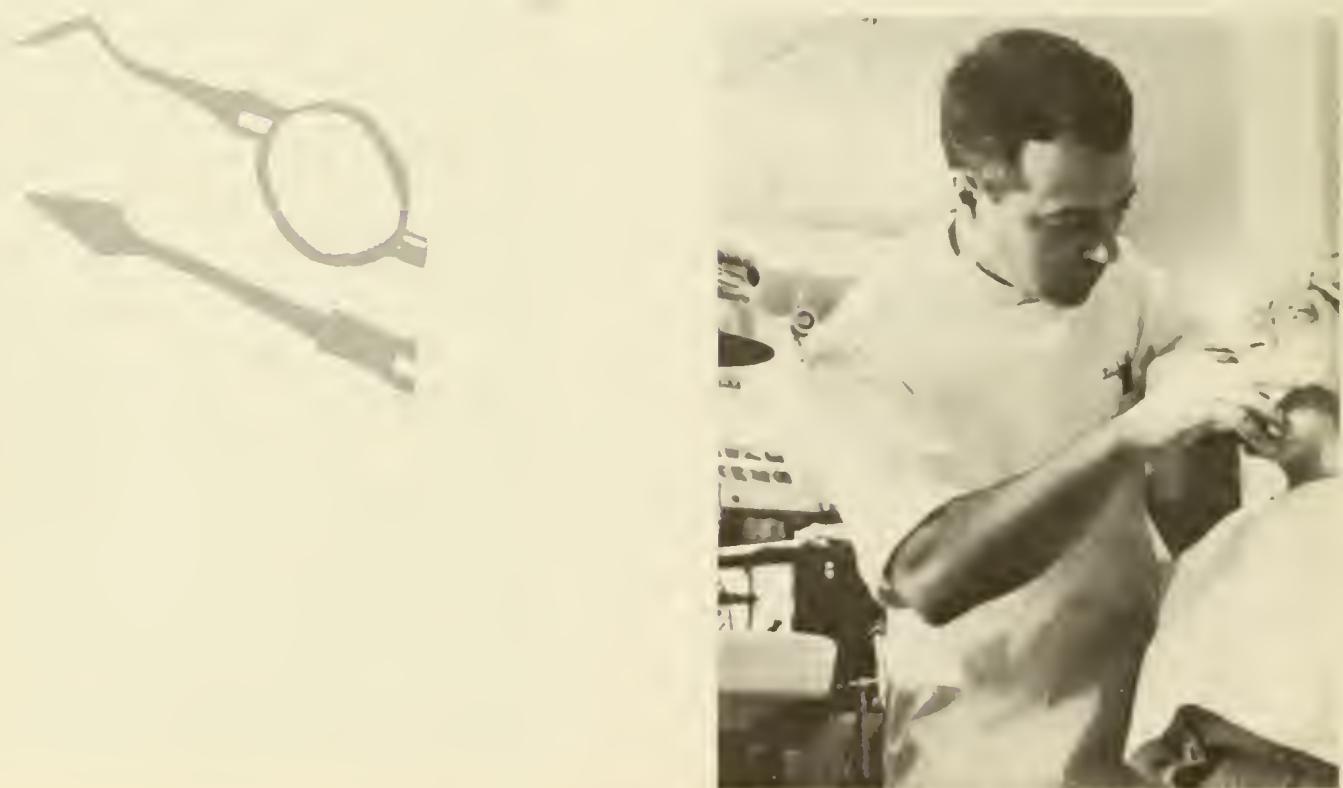
Known as "Wings" to his classmates, Joe is a former member of Uncle Sam's Air Force. Born and raised in Shorpsville, Pennsylvania, Joe arrived at Columbia Dental School via the University of Pittsburgh and four and one half years with the United States Air Force. Lt. DeJulia was seen in such far-off places as Greenland and Indio as commander of one of Uncle Sam's transport planes and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for bringing a fully loaded transport safely into Bermuda with two engines out.

While vacationing in West Palm Beach, Florida, Joe met his wife, Carol, whom he married in 1957. In September 1958 the DeJulios became permanent fixtures in New York with Joe's enrollment in the freshman class at Columbia Dental School.

Joe navigated us through the freshman year as our class president. He is a member of Psi Omega fraternity and has served as Dr. Lucco's choirside assistant for two years. He is known around the class as the little guy with the big grin and has succeeded in "breaking the class up" on many occasions with his off-hand comments.

Although dentistry is his prime interest now, flying has not been forgotten. During his spare time Capt. DeJulio is one of our sterling pilots, flying for the New York Air National Guard at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn.

Joe and Carol have three children, Joe Jr., Deborah Lee, and John Michael. After graduation their plans are either on association or private practice, possibly involving a westward journey.





Felix Michael DiSanza

The tall, dark, lanky "Phil" came to Columbia via his native Italy and CCNY. It did not take long for the class to recognize his foremost talent and to quickly elect him as Social Chairman, an office he was to hold throughout our four years. Phil's campaign slogan, "A party every weekend", was not an empty promise.

Despite his active social life both on and off the clinic floor, the versatile Phil was able to take on many different duties and responsibilities. During Junior and Senior years he was Dr. Zegarelli's assistant and was the recipient of a U.S. Public Health Service Fellowship during the intervening summer. Phil also served the student body as proprietor of the laundry concession and the New York pedestrian on weekends as a taxi cab driver. His experiences as the latter were to provide him with a multitude of tales with which he could always keep an audience entertained.

As an active member of Psi Omega Phil served as social chairman in his Senior year.

Arriving punctually for 9 o'clock classes from his home ten blocks away was something Phil strove for throughout the four years and he could always be found as a permanent fixture in his first row seat.

After graduation the staunch Latin bachelor expects to spend two years with the Air Force followed by private practice.



Tobin A. Finizio

Tobin commutes daily from Palisade, New Jersey. Toby, as he is known to his fellow students, graduated from Hillsdale College, in Michigan, where he received his B. S. degree as a Biology major. While at Hillsdale, he was the first string fullback on their championship football team and participated in the nationally televised "Holiday Bowl Game" at St. Petersburg, Florida.

The summer between his college graduation and his freshman year of dental school, he returned to Michigan to marry his college sweetheart, Janice. While at Columbia, Toby has been Vice-President of the Freshman Class and an active member of Psi Omega Fraternity. He shall long be remembered as being one of the initiators of our annual class picnic. One of the finer technicians on the class, his warm and friendly personality will be missed by all.

After graduation, Toby plans to fulfill his military obligation, taking with him his wife, Jan, two year old daughter, Robin, and their "any day expected" new addition.

Gerald E. Finke



If we were to elect the man most likely to give Charles Goren competition, our Gerry would be the one. He can be found every week end indulging in his latest hobby — Bridge. The enthusiasm and proficiency shown in bridge is equally manifested in Gerry's enthusiasm and proficiency in Dentistry.

A product of Schenectady, New York, Gerry entered Columbia after receiving a B. S. degree from Union College. He immediately displayed his ability by achieving the award of a New York State Dental Scholarship. One of the more agile and adept operators in the class, Gerry is the man to see whenever unexpected trouble arises. He can often come up with the answer to the unanswerable.

His extremely charming and devoted wife Leslie, whom he married after the Freshman Year, also had some glances thrown her way as she sat as a patient in Gerry's own chair. Gerry and Les were seen socializing at class parties and at Alpha Omega functions. They expect a new addition to the family as an added graduation present.

Gerry's plans for the future include two years in the Armed Forces, followed by private practice in the suburbs.



Jim, better known to his classmates and teachers as "Guggie", will be remembered for his easy going personality, clever sense of humor, and campasue during times of emotional stress (of which there were many during the past four years). We won't forget that "calm, cool, and collected" expression on "Guggie's" face as he dissected his cadaver, surrounded by frantic classmates one hour before the first exam of our Freshman year.

During his active four years at Columbia, Jim's keen interest in research is reflected in his having been granted two United States Public Health Research Fellowships under Dr. Herbert D. Ayers and Dr. Austin H. Kutscher. As a third year student, he was accepted to the William Jarvie Honorary Research Society and was elected its Vice President this year.

Folk dancing and leisurely strolls on the beach near his Far Rockaway home are among Jim's favorite pastimes.

After graduation, "Guggie", still an eligible, good looking bachelor, is looking forward to a dental internship followed by private general practice and a suburban community life.

James Guggenheimer





Harold Herbst

Harold came to the School of Dental and Oral Surgery from a brilliant and active career at Columbia College where he received his B. A. in 1958. His warm manner, easy smile, and thorough competence in both pre-clinical and clinical studies have won him the praise of his instructors, the admiration of his fellow students, and the trust and confidence of his patients.

A Bronx resident, "HH" is an active member of the Alpha Omega Fraternity and one of the more eligible bachelors of the senior class.

Harold's standing as one of the regulars of our night lab sessions led to his being immortalized in song. He can usually be found expounding his impassioned views on politics, the weather, and "what the world is coming ta" while getting lab work done at a pace which has become his trademark.

His prime hobby, is art appreciation and many a week end day has been spent in New York's museums and galleries.

The desire to learn more, to increase his knowledge of dentistry resulted in his acceptance into the William Jarvie Society. To further his education, Harold will intern next year at the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital in Brooklyn.

After two years in the service, Harold plans private practice in suburban New York with a specialty in endodontics or periodontics.



Jack H. Jassen



As "Jasan" of old saught his golden fleece, our Jassen came to Columbia in quest of a Dental degree. Coming to us with three years of undergraduate work at Queens College, Jack has steered his course with admirable ease and vivacity. Versed in the basic sciences, adept in manual dexterity, and talented in taking notes, he has often served as a source of research and aid to his classmates.

In his second year, he became an active member of Alpha Omega. Helen, Jack's lovely dancing partner at fraternity functions, soon became a familiar sight to us. Their marriage took place at the end of our third year, just in time to haneyman during Columbia's first summer school session.

Commuting daily from Queens affords Jack the time to follow the ups and downs of the day's stock movements. Besides his keen financial interest, this six-footer delights in the sporting world, both as a spectator and active participant.

Following a two year business and pleasure stay in the United States Air Force, the Jassens plan to set up home in a Long Island community. It is in such an area that Jack will build a successful practice in general dentistry.



Gerald Miles Kirschner



Javial, good natured "Jerry" came to Columbia from City College bringing with him his great interest and skill in the biological sciences. Jerry could always be counted on to furnish some obscure name or term for which he has a phenomenal memory.

A very fine student, he excelled especially in the basic sciences. His searching interest in anatomy may explain his wanting to disarticulate Dr. Lippman's skull in Freshman year. Among his other casualties were a box of neuroanatomy slides and one Emesca engine.

His school activities included class treasurer in Junior year, corresponding secretary of Alpha Omega during Senior year and representative of Eta chapter at the Fraternity's annual convention in Montreal.

Between Junior and Senior years he was awarded a U.S. Public Health Service Grant under which he did research with Dr. Kutscher. Jerry also found time to work as an attendant at Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

It was at the Alpha Omega convention in Montreal where he met and fell in love with the lovely Fran Albert. Engagement followed soon after. The wedding date is June 17. Uncle Sam will be their host for the next two years.



George Francis Lacovara

A native of Fairfield, Connecticut, George came to Columbia with a B. S. degree from Fairfield University.

From the beginning George demonstrated intellectual and technical skill in all phases of his dental training. His ability was recognized by his instructors and, in his third and fourth years, he was Dr. Lucco's able choirside assistant. In his Senior year he was asked to serve for several weeks as a Dental Intern at Vanderbilt Clinic, while still undergoing his dental training.

During his first two years, George could be seen every Friday night at 5:00 P. M., running to catch the train to Connecticut, to spend the weekend with his lovely fiancee, Joon. Quick to remedy the situation, George and Joon were married in August, 1960, and took up residence in Pelham Manor, New York (after which George could be seen running every evening at 5:00 P. M. to beat the traffic home).

George's sincerity and amiable personality won for him the respect, trust and admiration of all who know him. As a member of Psi Omega fraternity he served as Junior Grand Master and as Senior Treasurer. In his Senior year he was elected Treasurer of his class.

After graduation Dr. and Mrs. Lacovara will spend two years with the Dental Service of the Air Force. Upon completion of his tour of duty George is looking forward to private practice somewhere in the suburbs of New York or Connecticut.



Sheppard Mordecai Levine

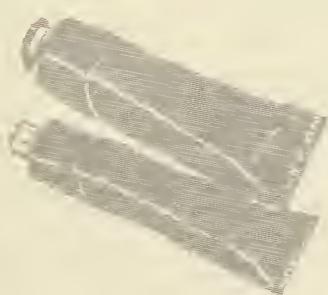
A resident of Brooklyn, Sheppard came to us by way of Yeshiva College, where he distinguished himself by serving as Literary Editor of the Yearbook and graduating magna cum laude in 1958.

At Columbia, Shep has earned recognition from both faculty and classmates with his easy manner and quick good humored wit. A holder of a New York State Dental Scholarship, Shep is among our foremost students in both academic studies and clinical work. He was elected Literary Editor of the *Dental Columbian*, 1962 Edition.

As the recipient of a coveted U. S. Public Health Service Externship in 1960, Shep spent the summer on an assignment in dental public health with the New Jersey Department of Health. After his Junior year, again with U. S. Public Health Service, he passed an interesting summer at the Indian Hospital, Fort Defiance, Arizona, on the Navajo reservation. There he gained much clinical experience, and became an enthusiastic "cowboy" as well as a student of Indian lore.

He is an avid reader and student of current affairs, with a charter membership in the lab's N. Y. Times Club. Photography and the Times crossword puzzle are prime interests, with time devoted to the practice and pursuit of bachelorhood.

After graduation Shep plans to intern, then spend at least two years with the U. S. Public Health Service. Long range plans include general practice, coupled with teaching.



Arnold Lewis



After the completion of a tour of duty in the U. S. Navy, on a world cruise aboard the cruiser Spokane, Arnold decided to tackle the problem of the choice of a career. He wisely set his goal for a career in dentistry.

One of the older and more serious men of the class, Arnold came to Columbia after attending four years of evening school at New York University; his daytime activities being taken up by the task of actually working his way through college. His steadfastness in purpose has been rewarded by the acquisition of a New York State Regent's Scholarship.

Arnold is known to many of his fellow students for his easy-going manner and calm attitude in spite of the many hurdles to be overcome in four years of dental school.

A native New Yorker, Arnold was married to his lovely wife Gloria just prior to his entering Columbia. Their son Robert, now three years old, is the apple of daddy's eye.

An Alpha Omega, Arnold and his wife could often be seen at fraternity functions.

Ever mindful of his duties to wife and growing family, Arnold's next step will be to settle down to private practice in some suburban community, with an eye toward specialization in Endodontics.





Richard M. Lichtenthal

Dick came to Columbia after earning his B. S. degree from Muhlenberg College. Soon after arriving here, his fine qualities of leadership became apparent to his fellow classmates. Dick served as class President during his second, third and fourth years. In his Senior year he was also elected President of the Student Council.

His hobbies include golf, the football Giants, and, most important, his beautiful daughter Lori Sue.

Dick spent a couple of hours each day on the BMT going to and from his home in Brooklyn. These "productive" hours enabled him to maintain a high scholastic average while at school.

During the summer of 1961 Dick divided his time between the clinic and the Dermatologic Service of Vanderbilt Clinic, doing research on the U. S. Public Health fellowship he was awarded. He has been an active member of Alpha Omega fraternity for four years and was always seen at their social functions accompanied by his lovely wife, Corole.

After graduation Dick and Corole plan two years in the Armed Forces and then private practice somewhere in suburbia.



Michael M. Marsh

"A walking Cue magazine" best describes Mike, the senior class' man-about-town.

A native of the Bronx, Mike came to Columbia after three years at the University Heights College of Arts and Science of New York University. While in college, Mike served as Junior class president and on the student council as well as spending his full three years on the coveted Dean's list.

Once in Columbia Mike's interest and hard work in extracurricular activities earned this Alpha Omegan a position as its social chairman during his Junior and Senior years. His energy and enthusiasm in this capacity have been appreciated by all those who have attended social functions during the past two years. Although he enjoys all phases of clinical dentistry, Mike's interests seem to be leaning toward the specialty of oral surgery.

Not only active in extracurricular activities in dental school, Mike's clinical skill and friendly manner have made him popular with his patients as well as the staff.

Recently engaged to Marilyn Lapan of Yonkers, New York, Mike's future plans include marriage, and internship followed by two years in the Air Force and, eventually, a practice in suburbia.

Frank L. Mellana



A pleasant smile and friendly disposition have made Frank extremely popular among the faculty members and fellow students. As a token of esteem, Frank was chosen Treasurer of the Sophomore class, as well as Chaplain and Treasurer of Psi Omega Fraternity.

His overall excellence in school was substantiated by his selection as Dr. DeLisi's able assistant for the last three years. He also had the honor of having been chosen as one of the clinicians who represented Columbia at the National ADA Convention of 1961, at which his group won the top award.

Frank is one more addition to the long list of successful men who came to our school from Fordham. No doubt part of his success is due to the fact that he is married to the lovely Adrienne.

Frank's immediate plans include two years in the United States Army, followed by a private practice, with time off for a hunting safari in Africa.



Irwin Moldover

Irwin has truly been one member of our class who has maintained his individuality throughout his stay at Columbia. Always ready with an answer, his interest, dentistry, is manifest by his reading of numerous journals and assorted literature in his spare time. Irwin's attitude toward dentistry has won him the respect of faculty and classmates. His thoughtful approach toward his patients, the uncompromising standards he sets for himself, and above all his manner and mien all point to his obvious aim: professional dedication and integrity.

His intelligent and well articulated views are often the highlights of class discussions, this being a culmination of Irwin's years as a salesman and college student. Irwin earned a B. A. cum laude from Brooklyn College in 1951 and is proud of his membership in the honorary fraternity Phi Beta Kappa. With his brown briefcase constantly by his side (filled with one of the most complete and accurate sets of lecture notes in the class) and with his never tiring desire to learn, Irwin attained one of the best basic science records and was awarded membership in the William Jervie Society.

When Irwin is not contemplating "impending doom" in the guise of exams, technique deadlines, and sundry other disturbing situations, he is hurrying home to Eileen, his bride of fourteen years, and his two sons Richy and Mark.

Irwin's immediate plans are for an association and a long awaited settling down into a normal, quiet, family life.





Shoichi Oki

Little did we know what was in store for us when Shoichi Oki joined us in anatomy lab on that very first morning. Born and raised in the wide open spaces of Nevada, "Oki" had spent three fruitful pre-dental years at the University of Utah, and now here he was at Columbia "to see what the East was like."

It wasn't long before his steadfast calmness, unending curiosity, and cheerful laugh had made a substantial impression upon the anxious Easterners. Although lengthy mid-afternoon lectures somehow never quite agreed with him, Oki more than redeemed himself as a master behind the scalpel, whether the subject be cat or cadaver. In the clinic he can often be found repacking that facing "just one more time" during the peaceful early morning hours. Quietly and confidently, he proceeds on the latest case, but with always enough time to lend a helping hand to a struggling colleague.

Oki's ability to observe has served him well in the clinic, where he manages to absorb a remarkable amount of varied information — both professional and personal. After hours one may find him on the ski slopes, or the golf links, depending on the season, or perhaps somewhere on the streets of New York, just looking and learning. When Oki eventually leaves after graduation for two years in the service and private practice somewhere in the West, Columbia Dental School just won't quite be the same again.



Joseph A. Pianpiano, Jr.



Anyone who has ever caught Jae's wry smile while he was working has appreciated his ability to employ the appropriate chair-side psychology with patients.

With a nature made up of strong character, gentle ways, high standards, and corkscrew humor, whipped together with the smoothness of a Waring Blender, Jae's technical ability has made him a valued chairside assistant to Drs. Carania and Portway.

He comes to us from the distant reaches of Brooklyn, and joins the illustrious list of those who have come to consider the IND subway as the study annex of the Dental School. Jae was born in Brooklyn in 1936, attended P. S. 202 there, and Bishop Laughlin high school. He then went on to college at Fordham University where he made Dean's List and gained his B. S. in 1958.

Jae, and his lovely wife of four years, Joon, have been blessed with two little girls, Margaret Ann, two, and Christine, one.

An active member of Psi Omega Fraternity, Jae was elected to the position of Grand Master in Senior year and Junior Treasurer in third year and has actively participated in the ADA as a Student Clinician. This past fall Joe's career was highlighted by his selection as co-clinician representing Columbia at the American Dental Association Convention at Philadelphia following the award of first prize at the Columbia Student ADA Clinic Day. The clinic presented was successful in that it took first prize at the National Convention in competition with representatives from all dental schools throughout the nation.

Jae's plans for the future begin with military service after which he hopes for either an association or joint private practice.

Wherever he goes, however, our classmate with the musical name takes with him our warm affection and best wishes for his future happiness.





Edward Matthew Ras

Ed, a resident of Jamaica, Queens, came to Columbia from St. John's University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

During the past four years Ed has demonstrated a happy combination of spirited vitality (which at times could not reach a functional threshold until ten in the morning), keen awareness, and a warm sense of humor which has in many ways lightened some of our more trying moments.

In addition to the regular fare of preclinical and clinical dentistry, Ed has been an able assistant to both Dr. Cain and Dr. DeLisi for the past three years. He was elected Vice-President of the Student ADA in his Junior year, when that body was organized at Columbia. Ed has also served very ably in the trying and major position of Business Editor of the 1962 Dental Columbian.

As an accordionist, he is interested in a wide range of music, particularly the classics — not, of course, to the exclusion of the "polka." Ed has been a member of Psi Omega Fraternity since Freshman year and has more recently become a member of the Medical Center Gun Club.

This past fall Ed's career was highlighted by his selection as co-clinician representing Columbia at the American Dental Association Convention held at Philadelphia, following the award of first prize at Columbia's Student ADA Clinic Day. This successful presentation took first prize at the National Convention in competition with representatives from all Dental Schools throughout the nation.

After graduation Ed will spend a few years treating pathology in the Armed Forces, following which he plans to set up private practice in the New York Metropolitan area and hopes to be invited as an instructor on the Restorative staff.





Lewis Reznik

The class received its continental flavor in the person of Louie who came to U. S. shores from his native Poland in 1949. He and his family established their first American home in Connecticut during which time Louie successfully acquired a Bachelor's degree from the University of that state.

A champion ping-pong player, Louie has been a constant plague to many classmates who have unsuccessfully schemed and plotted to dethrone him. It is felt by some that this success is due to his daily pickle! Always a step ahead of the opposite sex, Louie remains one of the class's most eligible bachelors.

Since his admission into Columbia in 1958, Louie has consistently been elected a member of the "extra nice guy society." It is not possible within these few paragraphs to enumerate all the attributes that Louie brings to the dental profession. He has set a standard of kindness, humility, and courage that should be a goal for many classes to come.

The future is indefinite but Louie is contemplating an internship followed by a general practice.



Elliott Sacks

From the midst of a sometimes routine and mechanical seriousness that pervades the pursuit of professional training, this dental student has emerged, a very refreshing and exciting individual. He is so, mostly because of his great sense of humor, which betrays a keen awareness and perception of all things that occur around him. He is also very outspoken on causes that he feels are just and he constantly displays an openness and honesty about himself which many of us admire. Because of his good humor and highly developed sense of fun Elliott has twice been elected president of our annual class picnic and is co-author of the Senior Shaw.

Elliott came to dental school from Columbia College. There he lettered in two sports and won an all-University wrestling intramural. In addition to his athletic ventures at the college, he acquired a fine liberal arts education which has served him well since graduation.

This past summer Elliott was one of the few of us who was accepted by the Public Health Service for their COSTEP program. He did some very good work in the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

Elliott hopes to intern next year in one of the government services. His great sincerity and concern with the people he comes in contact with and his knack for rendering them all a feeling of dignity marks him as a true professional.



Roger Sacks

Despite occasional disappointments on the clinic floor, Roger has never lost his superb sense of humor. He is known to be one of the funniest men in the class and is blessed, as was Voltaire, with a tremendous wit and devastating perceptiveness. His comments, unrestrained by time or situation, have provided hilarious moments for his classmates and many instructors. Despite his piercing perceptiveness, it can truly be said that he is one of the best liked "guys" in the class. Because of his sense of humor and his knack for "show biz", as manifested often in the lab, he was unanimously voted (with his twin brother Elliott) to write and direct the senior show.

Roger has come to the Dental School from Columbia College where, in addition to achieving a fine liberal arts training, he earned letters in two sports. Roger's athletic career was somewhat stifled at Dental School, but he has participated and starred in the few class football games we've had in the earlier years of our class history.

Although a tiger on the gridiron, Roger displays a tremendous gentleness and sympathy towards his patients. Roger hopes to gain a service internship and perhaps continue with a service career.





Joseph J. Scancarello, Jr.

Joe, a native of Flushing, New York, has become well known and liked by both students and faculty during his four year stay at Columbia Dental School. One of the reasons for this is his outstanding ability in the many aspects of dentistry; another, his sincere and captivating smile which is readily extended to all; and a third, his honest desire to help anyone in need. As a result of these qualities he was elected Vice-President of the Junior ADA during the year of its birth and President of the same organization during his senior year.

Before coming to us, "Scanc" spent three fruitful years in undergraduate training at Queens College and was the recipient of the Generoso Pope Memorial Scholarship. During the 1961 summer session Joe had no idle moments, for when he was not busy during clinic hours he was substituting for one of our dental interns. Immediately after the summer session he married his lovely wife, Lois and thus created a wonderful husband and wife team, future dentist and dental hygienist. Lois has worked as a full time hygienist for Dr. Joseph DeLisi for whom Joe has also worked as a part-time assistant.

No description of Joe would be complete without mention of his great skill as a sportsman. He excels in skeet shooting, hunting, and fishing and has spent many happy hours on weekends pursuing these pastimes. As a sort of crowning achievement, he and his father drove to and from Alaska on a combined hunting and fishing trip during the summer of 1960.

Following graduation the U.S. Public Health Service will claim Joe for a few years after which he will set up in private practice.





Morton R. Schoenberg

A resident of Van Cortlandt in the West Bronx, Morty came to Columbia after a two year stint in jally England with the United States Air Force as Speciel Weapons Officer. Unable to shed his uniform, he sought and acquired a positian with the Westchester unit of the New York Air National Guard. Since then "Morty" has attained, and proudly boasts of, his position as ranking Captain in the senior class.

Presented with a dusty blackboard or a scrap of paper, Morty invariably contrives to sketch the unique artistic impressions which have become his autograph. Morty has managed, despite the "stay ahead tension", to keep the student clinicians and theorists laughing with his wit and quill for four unbroken years.

A graduate of Brooklyn College and a holder of a New York Regents Scholarship, Mart has navigated his course, unruffled, through the four years. His reserved nature and "reclining positions" belie his assiduous interest in studies and techniques.

Upon graduation, Mort hopes to change his extro-curricular activities as a National Guard Aeromedical Evacuation Controller for that of Dental Officer, along with an association or private practice.





Sheridan Samuel Sheiner

Sheridan is synanamaus with accamplishment, if far na other reasan than he manages ta retain his campasue when having ta repeat his name sa frequently upan intraductian.

Endowed with a warm smile and even dispasition, Sherry has wan the admiration af his classmates. In additian, his baun-tiful energy has enabled him ta perform well in the clinical and basic sciences.

Sheridan came ta Calumbia fram C.C.N.Y. where he was social chairman far Alpha Chapter af Zeta Beta Tau. Here at Calumbia he was an active member af Alpha Omega fraternity and one af our mare eligible bachelars. A subway commuter fram the Brax, the seat next ta the daar has usually been reserved far him at the 9 AM lecture.

Sherry, an able musician, plays the saxaphane, clarinet, and flute and he and his orchestra played at our senior Christmas dance. He is also a cain collectar and can usually be faund at the cain conventians when they are in town.

His immediate plans call far an internship at Philadelphia General Hospital fallowed by twa years in the Air Farce. After that either a private practice ar assaciation in the New York area and possibily graduate wark in Oral Diagnasis.



John T. Shilling



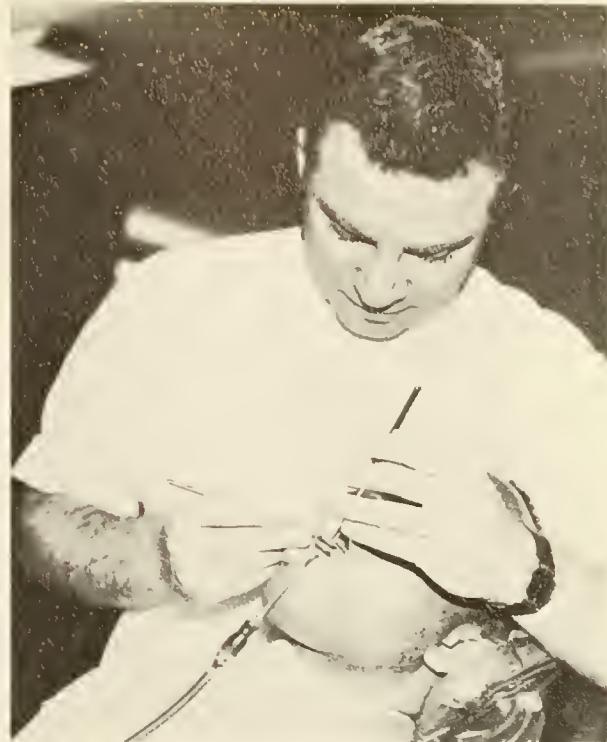
John came to us from Queens College in his native borough of Queens in New York City. While there, his many interests ranged from sports to chorol singing. After obtaining his Bachelor of Science Degree he came to us at Columbia Dental School.

At Columbio John has demonstrated great sincerity and interest in his dental studies. His friendly approach and concern for their welfare has won for John the respect and good will of his patients.

A clue to his manual dexterity may be the manipulation of his small car, for he always finds a parking space. In the early days this was an Isetto 300; this has since been replaced by a "big" Fiat 600.

John is a bachelor and at last report has no definite matrimonial plans. The armed forces will claim him for the next two years. Following that, the future has many possibilities.





Robert Tauber

After his pre-professional education which included the Horace Mann School and Columbia College, Bob channeled his unusually fine capacities for academic perseverance and proficiency toward a career in dentistry. Four years of dental school have only added to an already accomplished scholastic record.

Bob engendered a state of awe in his classmates early in dental school with his epileptic-like humor which persisted thru four years only to increase in frenzy and frequency. Bob's lovely wife, Dottie, whom he married during the Christmas recess of our second year, has not noticeably altered his bizarre gifts.

In keeping with his ebullient personality Bob finds an outlet for his physical vitality in competing regularly in intramural basketball and tennis shooting. As a member of Alpha Omega, the student council, and representative to the university student council, Bob contributes greatly to the efficiency of school affairs.

After graduation Bob plans to enter the Air Force and then to buy Boston.



Mark Joel Tenner

At the 8:30 coffee table every morning, his warm smile and hearty laughter win the admiration of all those present. When the conversation turns to literature, history, or political science, all look to Joel for a valued opinion. This is a result of an excellent education which he received with his B. A. degree from Brooklyn College and is an indication of the respect we all hold for him.

The past four years have enabled us to witness the product of confidence, versatility, and the influence of a lovely wife, Brenda. Ruggedness is still another of this Alpha Omegan's characteristics. A cross country trip has carried our man through thirty-four of our fifty states, whetting his appetite for travel.

After five, one rarely finds Joel in lab. Yet a peek into his ton attache case reveals crowns and dentures, well protected from the I. R. T. rush hour by the New York Times.

Joel's clinical work, coupled with his excellence in the basic sciences, will provide fine dentistry for a Connecticut community where he plans to practice after serving with the United States Air Force.



Philip Terman

Our four years together have been made a lot more enjoyable by the philosophical humor and "swinging" manner of Phil Terman. One of his most quoted quips, "you're probably wondering why I gathered you all together?" (said at the beginning of lectures and exams) will be long remembered by his classmates.

Phil came to us from Denver University where he compiled an admirable scholastic record while also finding time for his favorite hobby, music. Phil is a tenor sax, clarinet, and flute player of some note.

He has always striven for perfection in the classroom and clinic. Phil's classmates elected him as their Student Council representative in his senior year. He is a member of Psi Omega and has been active in fraternity functions.

Phil was married in his junior year. His lovely wife Althea will have presented him with a family addition by graduation time.

Phil plans to enter on internship followed by service in the armed forces before settling down to a private practice.



William T. Tirone

With the rare qualities of great warmth, intellectual keenness, professional skill, and easy going manner, "Tyrone" rapidly became a class figure. His calmness in the face of deadlines will always be remembered by his classmates.

A native of Brooklyn, Bill came to Columbia after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree as a biology major in 1958. His leanings toward the romance languages and philosophy were well demonstrated throughout his four-year tenure at the dental school.

A day would not go by without this man entering into an enthusiastic dissertation about his favorite subject — sports cars, and particularly the Alfa Romeo. This of course did not preclude his discussion of other topics on which he had a wealth of knowledge, such as firearms, weekend fishing trips, and skin diving.

During his freshman year, Bill was elected to membership in Psi Omega and his vibrance at every social function of the organization was evident. At the end of his sophomore year he married the lovely and charming Eileen, his sweetheart of many years. During his junior year, he became an active member of the Medical Center Gun Club.

Bill's personality and resourcefulness will undoubtedly find him in a successful practice in the New York City area after spending a few years in one of the armed services.





Roy Albin Wilko

Roy, our yearbook editor and photographer, came to Columbia after spending his undergraduate years at N.Y.U. and Queens College. We all saw his outstanding abilities as a student and clinician very early — even as early as E-3 in Anatomy where he was top cadaver cutter between long discussions on stereo, electronics, and photography — all hobbies of his.

Roy took an early interest in the Public Health Service. He was accepted in the COSTEP program between his Sophomore and Junior years and was sent to Montana to conduct a radiological survey throughout the state. Between his Junior and Senior years he was again accepted into the Public Health Service, this time at Staten Island, N.Y. where he did clinical dentistry and gained much valuable experience.

He has been a member of Psi Omega since his freshman year and during his "spare" time in the school year has worked for Drs. Portway and Cacciala.

Upon entering Columbia Roy was awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship and in Senior year a scholarship given by the Queens County Dental Society to the most able Senior dental student from Queens.

After graduation the PHS will be seeing him again — this time as a full fledged dentist with either the coast guard or the Indians.





UNDERGRADUATES





Standing, Left to Right: Alfred Tortorelli, Todd Beckerman, David Schlesser, Michael Marder, Michael Rogow, Richard Turner, Howard Tolk, Morton Sobel, Michael Schwartz, Joel Polter. Seated, Left to Right: Reynold Boumstork, Martin Rosol, Lillian Bochman, Daniel Weintraub, Morton Winner. Not Present: David Vlock, Joel Polter.

Class of 1963

The Class of 1963 mourns the tragic loss of
Richard P. Kulick.
We were privileged to have known him.

I heard him yell "Joon-yiz," and realized he was talking about me. That was a great feeling . . . Upper classman instead of lawer, budding dentist instead of tyodontist, clinician as well as one-who-knows-basic sciences . . .

When I walked into the clinic a patient was sitting in my chair, and I didn't even have my kit set up yet. I looked at his chart. Diagnosis said that not only did he have Hans-Christian-Anderson disease, but he was also a C.P.C. When you don't know what to do first, the best thing to do is start at the X-Rays. Since his K. V. and m. a. looked OK, I went to work.

Armed with mirror, handpiece, and the moral support of my factian, I began singlehandedly to stamp out that scourge of mankind, dental caries. You'd have been amazed at how much I was able to fit into one small mouth — one dozen cotton rolls, rubber dam and clamp, mirror, handpiece, two hands and my nose (the instructar kept telling me to keep my nose out of the preparation). Soon I realized that "extension for prevention" does not mean to the apex. Rather than continue to curette the socket with my round bur, I nonchalantly took him down to Surgery, where I sewed him up.

Then he became my C&B case. Before I had a chance to touch him, another instructar came over and wanted to see my green teeth. So I smiled. To my dismay, I learned that I had to prep, wax-up, cast, and polish 105 crowns as well as make a porcelain jacket and pack a facing, all before I was allowed to work on the patient. I did it all in one hour (I really moved), except for the jacket which I had to bake 236 times. The next one I'll send out to the lab (Taystee Jackets: Baked While You Sleep). Finally, I started to prepare the tooth in the mouth. I soon discovered that my finishing line was on calculus.

Eagerly, I proceeded with him as my Perio case. Did you ever take a 69 page history? Being absolutely careful not to use the right instruments, I began subgingival curettage with a coronal scaler. (With one stroke I went right into the pulp canal.) As soon as he came back from Endo, I took a copper band and some compound and gently but firmly . . . but gently . . . but firmly, extracted the tooth. Back to Surgery! When I got through managing the tissue conservatively with my sharp chisel, he was suitable for Prosthetics.

Together we entered the final stage: Full dentures. The Gnathology boys ("What is Gnathology, Doctor?") say I have to find a hinge axis. Armed with face-bow reading and tap-tap centric, I completed the denture in no time at all, with a little help from the professional festoon-removers. To make it dentogenic, I "kicked in" some teeth with a National Baard. Just one more visit to adjust sore spots by coating the inside of the denture base with the ever popular pharmacological agent known as Kenaloginore-base, and the case was finished. Isn't complete dentistry wonderful! . . .

Next year I hope there will be someone to yell "Seen-yiz!" and make me realize that although I'll be a Senior instead of a Junior, with greater skills and responsibilities, I still have a long way to go to reach the stature of a member of my profession.

Michael J. Schwartz &

Paul J. Hoffman



Left to Right: Paul Hoffman - Student Council Representative, Richard Turner - Secretary-Treasurer, Martin Rosol - Vice-President, Daniel Weintraub - President, Michael Rogow - Student Council Representative, Reynold Boumstork - Student Council Representative.

Standing, Left to Right: Barry Cooper, Gerold Kirschbaum, Richard Donelli, James Botwick, Lynn Loger, Melton Adler, Martin Seidman, Martin Spor, Louis Fischer, Allen Andrews. *Seated, Left to Right:* Stuart Kuller, Abraham Finkel, Michael Wolf, Paul Hoffman, Ronald Gittess, Robert Vossel.





Class of 1964

Left to Right: James Clark - Student Council Representative, Ronald Mantano - Student Council Representative, Secretary-Treasurer, Leonard Zaslow - Vice-President. Not Present: Robert Marcotullio - President, Charles Trod - Secretary-Treasurer.

Standing, Left to Right: Joseph Osipow, Joel Goldstein, Harold Sussman, Alon Uger, John Cuskley.
Seated, Left to Right: Allen Silverstein, Richard Cogan, David Fogelson, Julian Alfondre, Kenneth Siegel.





Standing, Left to Right: Ronald Yotter, James Clark, Joseph Tomogna, Robert Magnoli, Robert Goldstein, Ronald Montano, Joel Goldstein, Leonard Zoslow, Bernard Benkel, William Piro, Albert Zengo. *Seated, Left to Right:* Sidney Penko, James Mullon, Jock Chorig, Marshall Roffman, John Parry, Gerald Lederman. *Not Present:* Joel Hauptman, Burton Hochberg, Bernard Luftig, Terrance McCullie, Robert Morcotullio, Herbert Rod, George Schnopp, Charles Trod, David Volenstein.

The sophomore sojourn began with what appeared to be a skeleton crew, but which later proved to be the entire class.

After we all found out each other's Dental History grade, the preliminaries were quickly dispensed with, except for the usual questions from the comparison shoppers in the group who would not rest until the cost of each piece of articulating paper was disclosed. Then, after one of the century's greatest theological debates which resulted in a two-day delay, we were off and running (to use an expression from our freshman year).

The second year turned out to be a great deal more tangible than was the first, even beyond the added skill we acquired in our technique courses. A model United Nations was set up for us during our various lectures in the basic sciences (sans earphones), we learned the "behind the scenes" operations of a T.V. show — dentistry's answer to 'Ding Dang School' —, how to identify a forest, and the effects of caffeine on prosthetic dentistry.

Even more important than these academic and technical accomplishments, the sophomore year instilled in us a new feeling which sometimes seemed a bit exaggerated. It was not uncommon, in fact, following a question put to a lecturer, to hear cheers from the rear in honor of the all-too-helpful inquirer (usually the familiar "Hip-Hip Hooray," although I don't ever recall the "Hooray" coming through). This situation, however, did not take away from the accomplishments of the class of 1964; the "twist" was initiated during an operative practical by one of the more nervous members of the class, the record for the Dental Materials Dash was set by a sophomore, and it was a member of our group who discovered a back door in the pharmacology laboratory.

It can only be hoped that when we at last reach the clinic floor next year, the class of 1964 will not have lost its initiative, its endurance, nor its sense of humor.

Joel A. Goldstein



Standing, Left to Right: Mortin Greenberg, Barry Feldman, Arnald Snetiker, Martin Taubman, Norman Mendlinger, Robert Pellegrine, Stephan Kreitzman, William Montano, Walter Haemmerle, Richard Jarmain, Peter Carolan. Seated, Left to Right: Peter Sherman, Arnald Botwinick, Alan Mandel, Joseph Ragasta, Andrew Bloam.

Class of 1965

For the thirty-seven of us making our debut in a professional atmosphere, it was plain to see the adjustments we had to make. A change was indeed inevitable, for we soon discovered an intricate human body attached to the mouth we were all so anxious to explore with our talented, chalk carving fingers. The time had come for us to dispose of the overconfidence we had carried over from our college follies, and engage ourselves in the pandemonium of dental school life.

It was no secret to anyone that we were Freshmen, for we wore that gentle scent which often gave us the right of way in crowded areas. Markedly identified, we proceeded intensely to digest our basic science courses, with apparently no hope in sight of ever seeing a patient of our own. However, a course called orientation was introduced to the Freshman class for the first time. From it we learned to better appreciate the "bread and butter" applications of the basic sciences. The "late, late show", as it became better known, actually gave us some insight into dentistry, for it was here that a real live patient was introduced to us. It was suggested, though, by our more esoteric minded classmates, that the course should have included the principles of parliamentary procedure. Considering the number of mental casualties that resulted each time a class vote was taken, this might not be such a rash idea.

Many of the questions that arose in our probing minds were eventually solved; with the resultant accumulation of an immeasurable amount of knowledge about dentistry. For instance, on oponeurosis is not related to nervous disorders; the typical "A looking" student seldom is; placebos proved to be 2% more effective than test drugs; and the Tropical Garden seemed to be the most relaxing place after a bruising exam. The turning point, though, was the invariable amount of "I honestly don't know" answers, which impressed upon us the importance of professional advice.

Of the pertinent questions which for now remain unanswered, including: "Why I want to be a dentist?", "So where do I get my teeth checked?", and whether the faster mode of transportation is the elevator or the stairway, a period of further trial and error seems to be the only solution.

Some of our more pleasant memories were the monthly "teas," given by professors in honor of those students whose grades sounded more like their ages; and the rot-toe to front seats in those courses not given in summer school. And as we emerged successfully through the thick and thin, we could not help but take special note of a deserving handful for their outstanding courage. Doctors Weber and Connizzaro stand for their unfailing efforts to recover unbroken histology slides

dropped in the process of opening the wrang end of their slide boxes. Although they have never mutually agreed on anything all year, Doctors Taubman, Gordon, and Mendlinger will undertake the extro-curricular activity of representing Columbia together in the Peace Corps . . . Possessed though he was with exceptional agility on the squash and tennis courts, it did not detract from any of the dedication Dr. McLean so willingly gave to dentistry . . .

A great deal was learned this year and we are all truly grateful for the privilege provided for us by a great school towards a great profession. We now anxiously await our Sophomore year as a reward for our merits of the past year.

Angelo V. Gagliano



Left to Right: Ronald Aronson - Vice-President, Angelo Gagliano - President, Stud. Council Rep., William Lancaster - Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Pellegrine - Alt. Stud. Council Rep.

Standing, Left to Right: Irwin Leeb, Robert Kolin, John Decker, David Hirschman, Robert Balfour, John Weber, Angelo Gagliano, Robert Cryan, Klaus Neuhaus. Seated, Left to Right: Joseph Connizzaro, Stephen Khotim, John McLean, William Lancaster, Ronald Aronson. Not Present: Jael Brustein, Malcolm Graham, Robert Landman, David Schwartz, Michael Zulla.



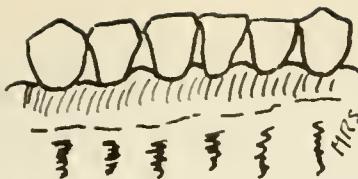


I'll have the write-up next week, Dr. Kutscher.

Primum non nocere.

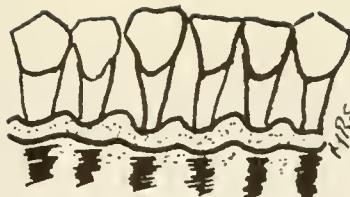


Well, it got past the lips!



BEFORE GINGIVECTOMY

1. Red, "angry" gingivo
2. Loss of stippling
3. Deep pockets



AFTER GINGIVECTOMY

1. Firm, smooth, pink gingivo
2. Presence of stippling
3. Absence of pockets

The pocket is the favorite abode
Of the periodontal probe.

Crown preps
should have no steps

Gold foil
Makes me toil.

The lady in Pedo
Does much for your ego.

The onesthesia syringe
Makes my patients cringe.

The Junior ADA
To my dismay
Goes astray
In every way.
There's dues to pay,
And you must display,
On Table Clinic Day.
What else can I say?
Join today!
And play,
For the day
When it goes away.

Pedodontics can be fun
For the feeble-minded one.

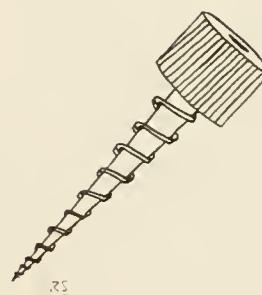
James Guggenheimer

Rubber base
all over her face,
in her nose,
and on my clothes.

While waiting for gold
I grow very old.

What a fix,
My handpiece sticks.

I have a quirk
Against doing lab work.



FOR THOSE
WHO CAN'T
BRUSH
3 TIMES A DAY

Dr. Herlonds locked the lecture room door
Because we were late, that's what for.
He said the lecture was very fine
And from now on we should be on time.
Dr. Herlonds, without offending,
Why were only six attending?



Jock of all trades and master of all he surveys.



You hold it in upside down.



You extract impacted molars with a perio probe?



The point angles aren't pointing!



ACTIVITIES





Standing, Left to Right: Joseph DeJulia - Grand Inquisitor, Tabin Finizia - Sergeant-at-arms, Martin Rasol - Junior Treas., Robert Marcullia - Editor, Reynald Baumstark - Junior Grand Master, Felix DiSanzo - Social Chairman, Angela Gagliana - Chaplain, Louis Fischer - Junior Secretary, Alfred Tartarelli - Junior Social Chairman. Seated, Left to Right: George Lacavara - Treasurer, Joseph Pianpiana - Grand Master, Dr. John Lucca - Deputy Caucilar, Dr. Joseph DeLisi - Deputy Caucilar, Frank Mellana - Secretary.

Third Raw, Left to Right: Alfred Tartarelli, Joseph Pianpiana, Joseph Scancarella, Martin Rasol, William Montana, William Pira. Second Raw, Left to Right: Joseph Ragasta, Richard Danelli, Robert Vassel, Frank Mellana, Reynald Baumstark, William Tirane, Philip Terman. Seated, Left to Right: George Lacavara, Edward Ras, Dr. Joseph DeLisi, Roy Wilka, Joseph Cacioppi.





Third Raw, Left to Right: Joseph DeJulia, Allen Andrews, John Parry, Peter Caralan, John McLean. Second Raw, Left to Right: Louis Fischer, Robert Marcatullia, Felix DiSanzo, E. Rass Bassett, Tabin Finizia, John Cuskley, Ronald Mantana, Angela Gagliano. Seated, Left to Right: Shachi Oki, Joseph Tamagna, Dr. John Lucca, James Mullan, Albert Zenga.

PSI OMEGA

Gamma Lambda Chapter

"To foster the advancement of dentistry in every possible way" is one of the main objectives of Psi Omega Fraternity, founded in 1892, at the Baltimore College of Dentistry. In 1906, Columbian Dental School, being designated as Gamma Lombdo Chapter, was admitted as an integral part of what is now the largest dental fraternity in the world — boasting a membership of over 30,000, and international in its scope.

Psi Omegons are offered, in addition to their dental education, a wealth of "extra" professional and social benefits obtained through diligent planning and hard work over the year. Monthly meetings foster brotherhood in its members socially and present an opportunity to hear varied views of dentistry as presented in lectures, demonstrations and films by prominent men.

This has been an especially productive year of Gamma Lombdo. The opening of a new Chapter house has encouraged a broader social program and provided living quarters for some of its members. In keeping with fraternity objectives, two meetings featuring noted speakers were scheduled, with invitations extended to the entire student body and faculty. The Chapter has initiated a recruitment program, sending members to high schools and colleges, to present dentistry as a future and answer questions concerning the profession and the Dental School. Pride came to the Chapter and Columbian when three of our brothers, Joe Pionpiano, Frank Mellano, and Ed Ros were awarded top honors for the presentation of their table clinic at the National American Dental Association meeting in Philadelphia this past fall. The entire year can be summarized as the culmination of our fraternity objective — "to surround each member with friends . . ."

All words of praise and thanks fall short of what is justly due to Drs. Lucca and DeLisi, our Deputy Councillors. Through their avid interest in the Fraternity they have unflinchingly given their guidance and support, marking this year a truly memorable one for Psi Omega. Our deepest gratitude also extends to Psi Omegons on the faculty for their ready help and understanding throughout the school year.

We wish all our graduating seniors the fullest and happiest lives possible and hope their fraternity ties will be as close during their professional careers as they were here at Columbian.



Third Row, Left to Right: Jack Charig, Martin Spar, Sidney Penka, David Schleser, Todd Beckerman, David Vlack, Marian Sabel, Michael Schwartz. Second Row, Left to Right: Marian Winner, Howard Talk, Melton Adler, Richard Turner, Howard Sussman, Leonard Zaslaw, Michael Wolf, Marshall Roffman, Gerald Lederman. Seated, Left to Right: Abraham Finkel, Barry Caaper, Jael Palter, Martin Seidman, Ronald Gittess.

Alpha Omega is a dental fraternity organized on professional and social levels. In 1907, a small group of men with common interests and problems at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery met and discussed forming such an organization. The year 1909 saw the formation of a similar group in Baltimore. In the latter part of 1909 both groups met and organized Alpha Omega on a formal basis. Since then the fraternity has grown to a membership of about eight thousand people throughout the world, consisting of forty-seven alumni and thirty-five undergraduate chapters.

The objectives of Alpha Omega are to promote the high standards of professionalism and to accept, sponsor, and develop the cultural and traditional achievements of the Jewish faith.

We are proud of our achievements, especially of our contributions toward the building of the first dental school in Israel. Here at Eta chapter we are in the last stages of building, decorating, and furnishing our new house. This chapter has not had a house for over fifteen years and we believe that it will add considerably to our future activities. We will always remember our meetings, and of course the joint dances with Psi Omega.

Our thanks go to Dr. Charles Bermon, our faculty advisor, and to Dr. Joseph Leavitt, our chapter deputy for their kind guidance and support.

Lastly we want to say congratulations to our seniors and hope they will uphold the highest tenets of professional and community life, and never forget their allegiance to the fraternity and to Columbia.

ALPHA OMEGA

Eta Chapter



Standing, Left to Right: Michael Marsh - Senior Social Chairman, Gerold Kirschner - Corresponding Secretary, James Botwick - Asst. House Chairman, Martin Seidman - Junior Social Chairman, Joel Polter - Pledge-master, Barry Cooper - House Chairman. Seated, Left to Right: Michael Ragaw - Treasurer, Michael Marder - Vice-President, Michael Alexander - President, Paul Hoffman - Recording Secretary.

Standing, Left to Right: James Botwick, Richard Lichtenthal, Michael Marsh, Gerold Kirschner, Jock Jassen, Morris Cone, Robert Tauber, Sheridan Sheiner, Edward Cale, Arnold Lewis, Paul Hoffman. Seated, Left to Right: Harold Herbst, Michael Rogaw, Michael Alexander, Michael Marder, Gerold Finke, Joel Tenner.





Standing, Left to Right: David Schlesser, Tadd Beckerman, Martin Winner, James Guggenheimer, Angela Gagliana, Reynald Baumstark, Edward Cole, Louis Fischer, Michael Schwartz. Seated, Left to Right: Paul Hoffman, Lillian Bachman, Sheppard Levine, Ray Wilko, Edward Ros.

DENTAL COLUMBIAN

Perhaps, someday, dental texts will contain chapters on "Side-effects of Publishing a Yearbook." For the present, let the record show that the favorable side-effects far outweigh the unfavorable. The late hours, the races to get the copy in, and the tendency towards bruxism will soon be forgotten. The friendly cooperation, joy of creation, and the helping hands will long be pleasant memories for us.

We wish to thank Dr. Joseph DeLisi for making his time and guidance available to us. Thanks also to the departmental contributors and their staffs.

It goes without saying that this yearbook could not have been born without the help of the unsung heroes of the Literary and Photography staff, and the undersecretaries in charge of getting things done. The editors of the 1962 Dental Columbian sincerely hope that their appreciation has been adequately expressed throughout the year as well as on this page.

Roy A. Wilko
Sheppard M. Levine
Edward M. Ros



Left to Right: Roy Wilko - Editor-in-chief, Art-Photography editor, Dr. Joseph C. Delisi - Faculty Advisor, Sheppard Levine - Literary Editor. Not in view - Edward Ros - Busy Business Editor

Annually, on the basis of high scholarship, outstanding character, as well as professional maturity and contributions to dentistry, a select few of the graduating class are elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the national honorary dental fraternity. In light of its history, it is especially gratifying to be chosen as a recipient of this award.

The fraternity had its inception when the class of 1914, at the Northwestern Dental School, petitioned its dean, Dr. G. V. Black. Through his efforts, there were 10 member chapters the following year, and today the fraternity has expanded to 50 chapters.

The Greek letters Sigma — standing for conservation, and Omicron and Upsilon which mean teeth and health, located on the pin within the larger symbol of conservation, symbolize beautifully the guiding principle of the fraternity.

The Columbia University chapter, Epsilon Epsilon, was granted a charter, of a component chapter in 1934. To you, the class of 1962, the members of Epsilon Epsilon chapter extend our congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of professional success and happiness. We hope that the standards you have been taught and the high principles which have guided our members will act as guides for your professional careers.

DR. JOSEPH A. CUTTITA
Secretary-Treasurer

OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON

WILLIAM JARVIE SOCIETY



Standing, Left to Right: Stuart Kuller, Abraham Finkel, Tadd Beckerman, Martin Winner, Paul Hoffman, Reynald Baumstark, Harold Herbst, Stanley Brottman, Ronald Gittess, Philip Black. *Seated, Left to Right:* Louis Fischer, Dr. Thomas Partway, James Guggenheimer, Joseph Cociappi, Dr. Austin Kutscher, James Batwick. *Not Present:* Irwin Moldover, George Schnopp, Leonard Zaslaw, David Fogelson.



Back row, left to right: Daniel Weintraub, Paul Hoffman, Tabin Finizia, Robert Tauber, Angela Gagliana. *Front row, left to right:* Ross Bassett, Richard Lichtenthal, Dr. Joseph Cutita, Ronald Montana, Philip Terman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council was originally organized to foster a more intimate relationship between the faculty, administrative staff, and students, and to assist in the improvement of the institution. With this as its prescribed aim, the Student Council functions as the liaison between students and administration to air items of general interest and to promote harmony of function among all components of the school.



Standing, Left to Right: Edward Ras-Vice President, Joseph Scancarello-President, Lillian Bachman-Secretary, Richard Turner-Treasurer. Seated, Left to Right: Dr. Jahn J. Lucca, Dr. Rudolph H. Friedrich.

JUNIOR ADA



The spring of 1961 marked the founding of the Student American Dental Association of Columbia University. The actual birth began long before this. As a freshman one customarily became a student member of the ADA and received a wallet-sized card, which was renewed annually, attesting to such membership. Prior to the inception of the Student ADA as a formal organization the card held little meaning. Now meetings were scheduled and guest speakers invited by the students to lecture on their special field of interest. The highlight of the year was the First Annual Clinic Day in which every student planned and presented a table clinic. Prizes were awarded for outstanding achievement in both basic sciences and clinic divisions.

At first all was not smooth sailing. Opposition was encountered and obstacles had to be overcome. However, the ultimate goal was ever present and those at the helm, encouraged by the support and cooperation of fellow-students and guided by Dr. Rudolph H. Friedrich and Dr. Jahn J. Lucca could not be deterred. The extreme satisfaction and pride of all was unsurpassable when three students, the first prize winners of our Clinic Day, were awarded first prize among the student clinicians at the national ADA convention, thus bringing prominence to the school. The Student ADA now became firmly established as it was realized that the crown was worth the effort.

Lillian H. Bachman







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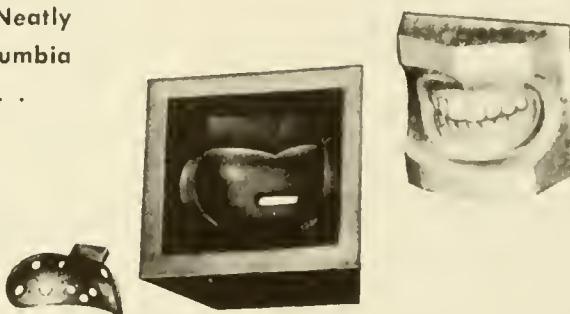


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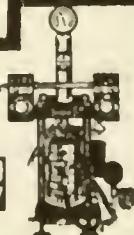
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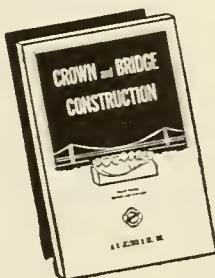
LICENSED
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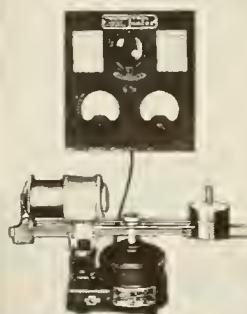
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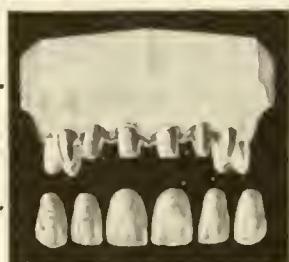
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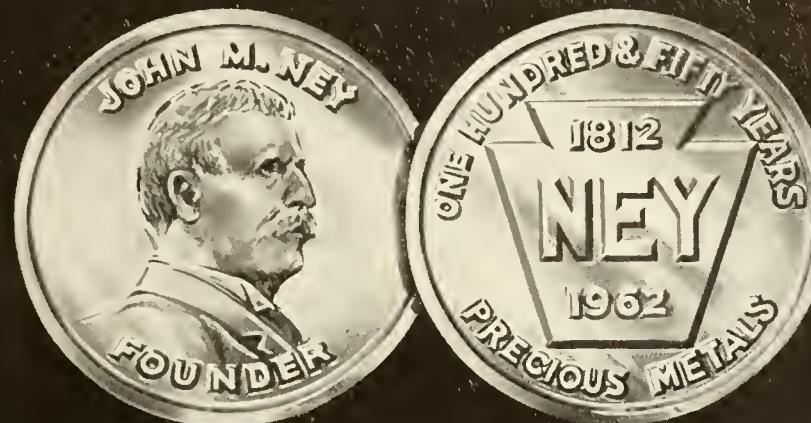
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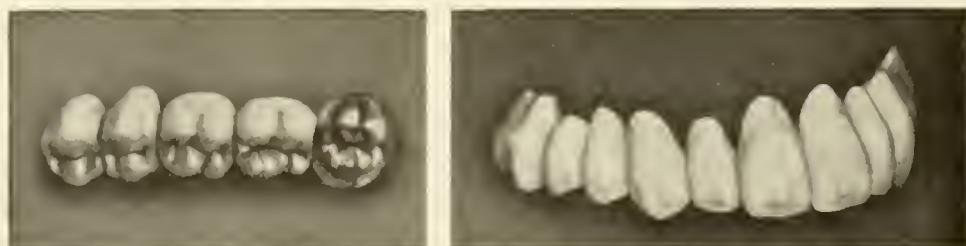
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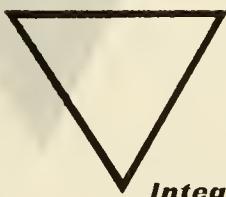


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**GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER
PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY**

Our sincerest congratulations to all the members of the senior class
and especially to the graduating members of the fraternity.

E. ROSS BASSETT
JOSEPH T. CACIOPPI
JOSEPH A. DEJULIA
FELIX M. DISANZA
TOBIN A. FINIZIO
GEORGE F. LACOVARA

SHOICHI OKI
JOSEPH A. PIANPIANO, JR.
EDWARD M. RAS
JOSEPH J. SCANCARELLO, JR.
PHILIP TERMAN
ROY A. WILKO

*May they all live full, rich lives and may they
always remain true to Psi Omega.*

COMPLIMENTS

- of -

ETA CHAPTER
ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY

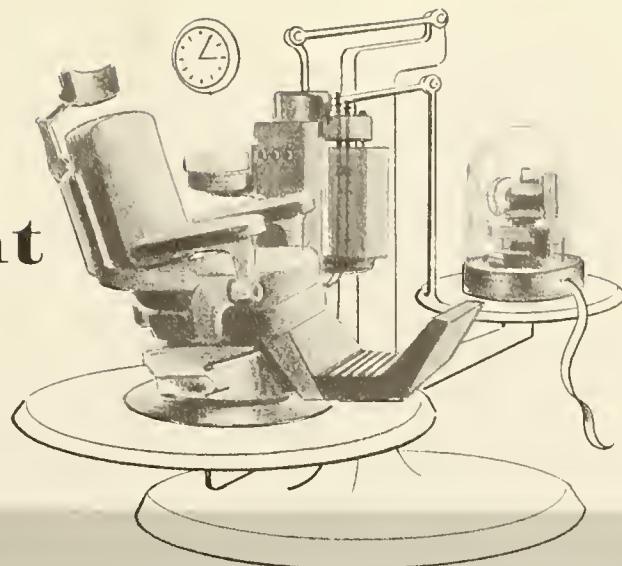
*The brothers of Alpha Omega wish to take this opportunity
to extend congratulations to the graduating members of the fraternity.*

MICHAEL L. ALEXANDER
EDWARD N. COLE
MORRIS L. CONE
GERALD E. FINKE
HAROLD HERBST
JACK H. JASSEN

M. JOEL TENNER

GERALD M. KIRSCHNER
ARNOLD LEWIS
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MICHAEL M. MARSH
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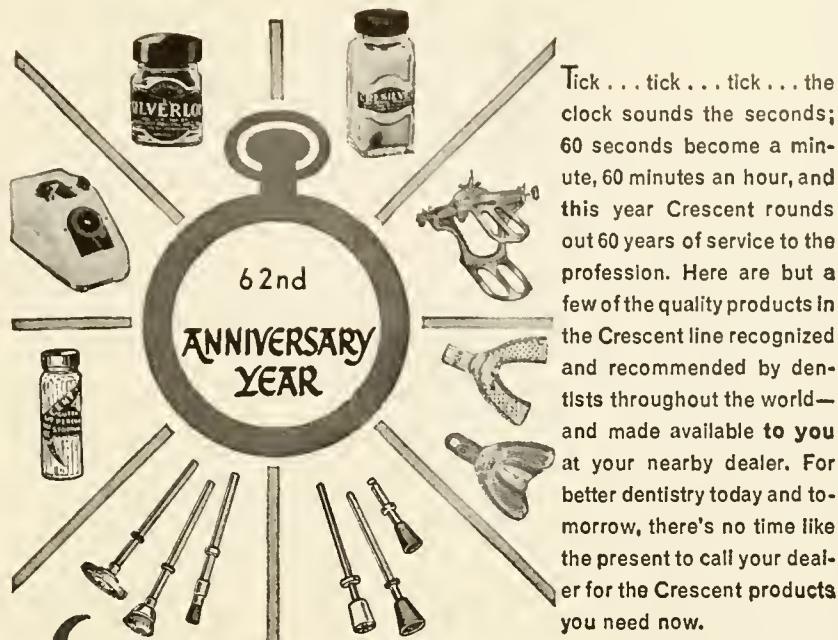
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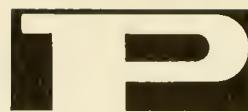
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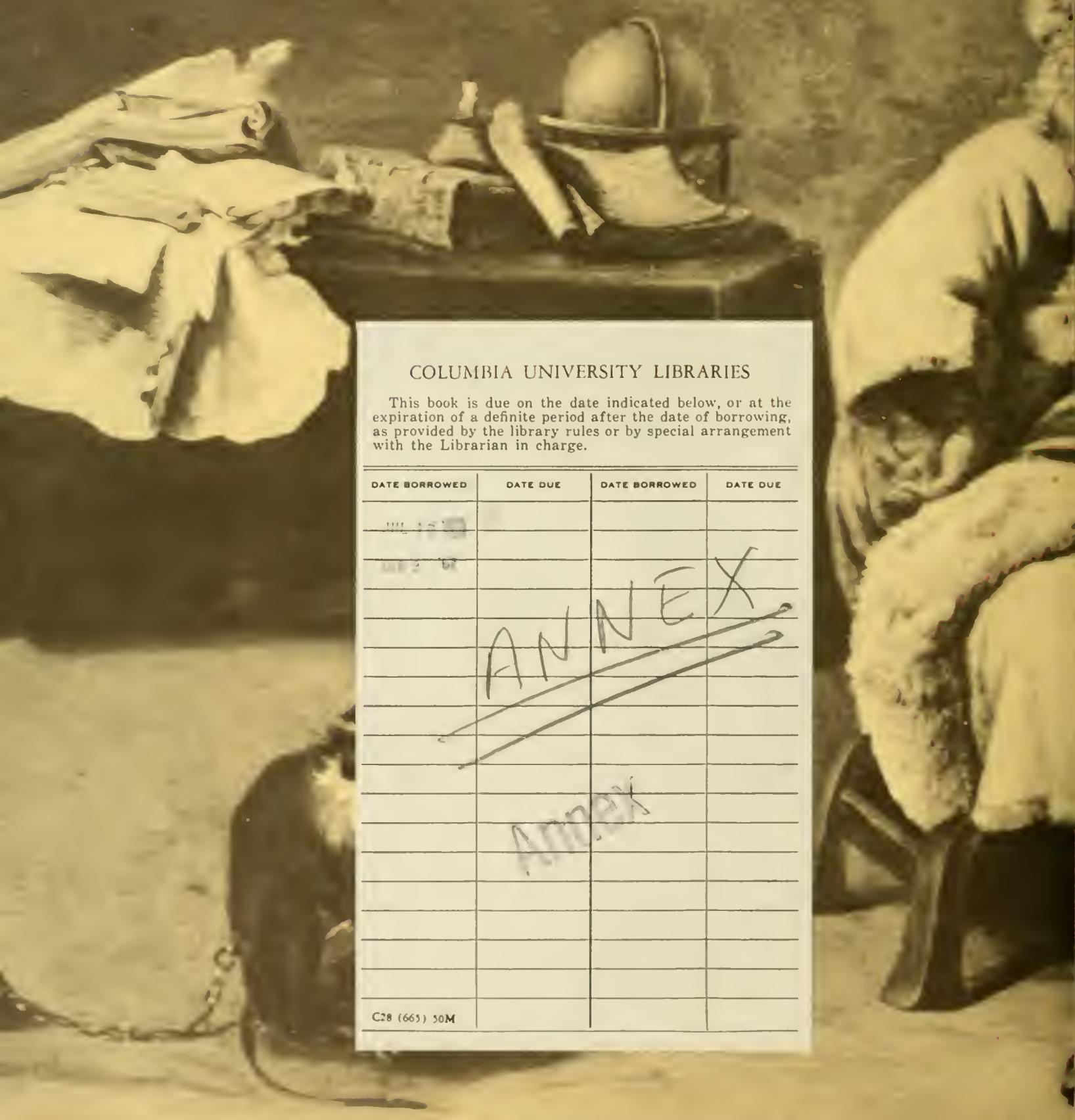
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